tion has been completed. Dr. Biggs, consulting pathologist to the seard of Benith, has been notified and will ally conduct the examinations.

The first death occurred on Aug. 10, when two days out from Hamburg. There are 13 Poles, 5 Russians, 3 Hessians and 1 Athenian on the list of dead.

There are now two women sick in the shin's hospital, who the surgeon says have nearly

The Moravia is now anchored off Hoffman

None of the steerage passengers have a yet been landed, but tugs have been sent for and the transfer will be made with all possi ble haste.

Dr. Jenkins Retigent.

Dr. Jenkins is very reticent and refuses pronounce a flat-footed opinion. He says: w? got the surgeon's report at about 10 o'clock, and at once called Drs. Tallmadge and Sanborn, my deputies, in consultation We arrived at a conclusion, but what it was positively refuse at this time to say,

You have observed," he added, to a sugrealise way, " that the Asiatic cholera was ingreed as cholering in all the infected wets by the local authorities at the outset. but subsequent developments proved every one of such cases to be the actual and gent ine Asiatic plague."

Dr. Tallmadge refused to answer any que sions whatever relative to the Moravia's death-list. "I am not in authority." was his segmen to all questions. "You must see Dr. Jenkins." Dr. Tailmadge instnuated, however, that I

believed the crisis had come, and that from this time forward the closest vigil would be kept at the lower stations down the harbon to prevent the disease from getting as near even to the city as this station.

At 9.35, when the Moravia dropped ancho off Quarantine, there was no one who attempted to board her. The first effort was made by an Evening World reporter, just prior to her departure for Hoffman Island.

The reporter was warned that he would not be allowed to board the vessel on his return to Quarantine whart told Dr. Jenkins that he believed there was either cholers or some other contagion

The Quarantine tug only drew up alongside the Moravia twice during the morning, and then only remained a few minutes.

Dr. Jenkins confesses that he attempted to avert suspicion from the ship.

He concluded that by staying away and making it appear that he had no fears for her the reporters would not anticipate the true condition of affairs. The Moravia will now be indefinitely de-

tained. The passengers and crew, even to the cabin boy, will be landed on Hoffman Island. Every rag of clothing will be disinfected and every person bathed. When the ship is cleaned she will be disin-

sected and the passengers then put aboard and detained there for an indefinite time, being obliged to land on the Island dally for inspection and baths.

Not Bourded at Oure.

The Moravia belongs to the Hamburg-American Packet Company, and sailed from Hamburg on the 17th inst. She reached Quarantine at 9.42 o'clock last night, with 358 steerage passengers on board.

It is now learned that the Moravia was no boarded by the Health officers, who ran

Later in the morning the Health boat went anchor and went down the bay.

Dr. Jenkins, while refusing to say whether there is or is not Asiatic choiers on board the

leamer, admitted that the vessel was quared before she arrived. He had an interview with Dr. Edson over the telephone and told him that he is fully prepared to make a bacteriological examina

tion of the cases of ilineas now on board at tae laboratories on Hoffman and Swinburne Islands. He went down the bay immediately to start the investigation. Before starting down the bay Health Officer Jenkins telegraphed Secretary of

State Foster notifying him of the twenty. two deaths from so-called cholerine on board the Moravia during her voyage. The transfer tug J. G. Emmons arrived here at 3.30 r. M. and will be used to transfer the

Moravia's passengers and crew to Hoffman Island. The disinfecting process will be commenced to-night under the personal supervision of Dr. Jenkins. The Circussia, with her steerage full of

passengers, is still held, but Dr. Jenkius deciares that there is no sickness abourd.

Dr. Jenkine Very Cantlous. The representative of the Associated Press here has just received a message from Now York stating that it was reported that Dr. Jenkins pronounced the cases aboard the Moravia Asiatic cholera.

Dr. Jenkins was interviewed by an Even ING WORLD reporter again, and reiterated reason why a single case of cholera should his former decisration that he was not prepared at present to pronounce an opinion.

The Moravia is now anchored in Gravesend Bay, between Fort Hamilton and Norton's Point, about two hundred yards east of the main channel. She is out of the way of

HOW TO AVOID THE PLAGUE. Plain Directions by the Health Depart.

To-day the circular, which has been prered by the Board, containing instructions or the prevention of the cholera and preprecautionary measures of treatent, in case the patient is suspected saving caught the infection, is before the

The circular is as follows:

fealthy persons "catch" choiers by taking to their systems through the mouth, so in their of or drink, or from their hands, huives, force,

Thorough conking desirous the chalera germs

Don't est raw, uncooked articles of any kind, or even milk.
Don't eat or drink to excess. Use plain, wholeome, digestible food, as indigestion and diarrhosa

ever an attack of cholers.

Den't drink unboiled water.

Don'test or drink articles unless they have been dioroughly and recently cooked or boiled, and the more recent and hotter they are, the safer. Dan't employ utentile in eating or drinking uners they have been recently put in boiling water est or handle food or drink with unwashed

ther. boo't use the hands for any purpose when soiled

Personal cleanliness, and cleanliness of the lie ing and sheeping rooms and their contents, and practically as cases of cholera. The diarrhosa thorough ventilation should be rigidly enforced, is all the more dangerous because it is painfeather than the content of t se referred to the Health Board at once and be

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES OF TREATMENT. the spread of this disease demand that its earliest manifestations be promptly recognised and reated : therefore :

Don't doctor yourself for bowel complaint, but bed and send for the nearest physician a nee. Send for your family physician; send to a out; send to the nearest police station

tran't wait, but send at once. If taken itl in the street seek the nearest drug store, dispensary, hospital or police station and demand prompt medical attention.

Don't permit vomit or diarrhoral discharges to ome in contact with food, drink or clothing These discharges should be received in proper ve-sels and kept covered until removed under compe es than one part of acid to twenty of hot soap

Don't wear, handle or use any articles of clothing farniture that are solled with cholera disharges. Pour boiling water on them or put them nto it, and scrub them with the carbotic acid soin lealth Board to remove them.

How't be frightened, but do be cautious and avoid

Ecesses and unnecessary exposures of every kind.

By order of the Board of Health.

MR. CORTIS DON'T DOUBT IT. The News of the Moravia's Death-List Not Denled.

As soon as the news of the avia's death-list reached the city the office of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, 37 Broadway, was besieged by reporters and others.

R. J. Cortis, the agent of the line, could give no information. He did not doubt the truth t the report that cholera had reached the

THE MAYOR DOESN'T KNOW IT YET. He Will Be Out of Town Until To-Mor-

Mayor Grant left the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He had not heard of the twentytwo deaths from cholers on board the Mora-Secretary Holly said that Mayor Grant

would not return to the city until to-morrow morning.

NEWS AT THE HEALTH BOARD. Meeting Will Be Held To-Morrow

When the news was received at the Board of Health this afternoon that twenty-two deaths from cuolers had occurred on the Hamburg steamer Moravia, just arrived, it created a sensation

The only member of the Board at headquarters at the time was Gen. Emmons clark, Secretary. He seemed to take the "It is what we have been expecting to

that no cases of cholera nave been reported at Quarantine before. The case of the Moravia seems to be a presty bad one, but I do not think New York pany has anything to fear from the introduction of

"In my opinion the regulations of the Health Officer are ample to protect the city. We have an illustration of the effectiveness

quarantine arrangements if we go back to the cholera scare of 1887. "At that time there were forty deaths at Quarantine, besides those which occurred on essels during the passage, as in the case

of the Moravia, but not a single case appeared " As for the Board of Health in this city, I do not see what further action can be taken

than has already been announced. Our preautionary arrangements are as comprehensive and effective, I think, as could possibly "In regard to the present emergency

Health Officer Jenkins has complete control of the passengers and goods in the infected eamer. We have nothing whatever to de with them. Our work will only begin who holera has made its appearance in this city. " If any more cases should develop among the Moravia's passengers they will be transferred to the hospital at Swinburne Island while the rest of the passengers, according to the quarantine arrangements now in force,

resident Wilson Expects ther Care President Wilson arrived at his office about 2.30 r. w. There he found a telegram from a reporter of THE BURNING WORLD called take in view of the near approach of the pes- greater.

" It is a warning," he said, " to the author ities of New York that no precautious can now be neglected to prevent the disease from getting a loothold here. It is now at our very doors, and if a single case should get into the city it might be the cause of a thousand deaths.

"The Board of Health will hold a meeting to-morrow morning, at which the matter will undoubtedly be discussed, and any further suggestions that can be made with reference to precautionary measures will be gratefully

"I have juspected the arrangements as Quarantine and have the fullest confidence in Dr. Jenkins's ability to take care of all the cases which develop within his territory. If they are carried out carefully there is a get through the barrier of quarantine. "We may expect to hear of other cases

with every arrival of steamers from abroad. The warfare has now only just begun."

Care of Chalera Patients. With regard to the care of choler. should any cases be developed in this city, President Wilson said that the Board had about decided upon a place of isolation, and that its location would be announced putly to-morrow. To-day he was not at liberty to state where it would be cannot be denied," he added, "that

matters have assumed a serious aspect within the last twenty-four Lours, and the circumstances call for the utmost vigilance on all

The new corps of fifty medical inspec or will be appointed at the meeting to-merrow, and will go to work at once, the appropriation of \$5,000 asked for for this purpose having been granted this morning by Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The symptoms of cholera both in its

ass which are always present in the discharges malignant and milder form are described as right to use their own discretion in all cases.

Cholera has many degrees of severity, and ases generally pass through three stages. he premonitory diarrhoral stage, the cold, miscless or asphyxiate stage, and, third, the ebrile stage, if the other stages are outlived. The duration of the premonitory and cold stages varies from a few minutes to twelve. twenty-four, forty-eight or more hours. The

The attack is commonly sudden after a period of incubation, variously fixed from thirty-six to sixty hours up to three to four- and are the last of the ships of that company

days in the slighter form of the disease; but epiderate of cholera ought to be regarded

Another and worse variety of the disease is three stools, severe and long - continued ramps come on accompanied and followed by intense symptoms of collapse. In the worst

OTHER SHIPS DETAINED.

Veendam and Circaonia Still There-

The Veengam and Circassia, the former with 769 and the latter with 260 steerage passengers, will, Dr. Jenkins says, be deined for to-day at least, and perhaps until Friday. The baggage and steerage passen-gers will be transferred to Hoffman Island me time during the day.

The Italia from Naples, the San Marcos, of the Mallory line, from Galveston; the Colorado, a Wilson line treighter from Hull, and the Mineral, a West Indian tramp, were passed early this morning. The Teutonic from Liverpool passed Sandy Hock at 9.50 and arrived off Quarantine wharf at 10.35. The Polynesia from Hamburg and the Lahn from Bremen are due this afternoon.

The Friesland to Be Released. detained at Courantine since Monday even-Jenkins reached the conclusion that further detention was unnecessary, inasmuch as every precaution in the way of fumigation and distatection has been taken.

9.45 A. M .- Health Officer Jenkins has ust notified the officers of the Veendam that the passengers will be transferred to the island at once, where they will be bathed and their clothing and baggage disinfected. The passengers remaining aboard the Circassia will also be transferred and their clothing disinfected. Dr. Byron will superintend the operations.

Dr. Jenkins says he cannot decide how ong the Teutonic will be detained or whether her passengers will be subjected to the new regulations until this afternoon. haif dozen Custom-House officers are here to see that the customs regulations are not violated in the removal of baggaze or transerring of bagyage.

The Teutenic Detained. 12.15 r. u.—The inspection of the Teutonic was completed at 12 o'clock, and Dr. Jenkins nformed H. Maitland Kersey, agent for the White Star line, that all the steerage baggage must be fumigated, and that the suip be held until to-morrow morning, perhaps

Among the 997 steerage passengers there 1832. Like another fearful attack of the are only two from the Continent, the rest dread disease New York and Brooklyn had in being Scotch, Irish and English immigrants | 1866, it originated in India. whom are Judge ingraham, of New York, and Europe, and has now reached our shores The cabin passengers who make declarations under oath that they had not been in any across mountains and inland seas into the hear every day," he said, " and it is strange cholers-infected port or district for ten days heart of European Russia. prior to Aug. 24, the date of sailing, will be allowed to proceed to the city this afternoon on the transport tugs furnished by the Com-

The baggage of the steerage passengers will be disinfected with both steam and sul-phur and the operation will not be completed der at the thought of its grim harvest of victaken off and forwarded to the city at 11.45

Agent Vandertoom, of the Netherlands. American line, called on Dr. Jenkins this afternoon and informed him that the Company would furnish tugs to transfer Veendam's steerage passengers to Hoffman

Island at 7 o'clock The Lubn Will Be Stopped. The Lann, from Bremen Aug. 23, is ex-pected to-day. She carries between four and nve hundred steerage passengers. She will be stopped down the lower bay and her pas-

engers transferred to Hoffman Island. GUARDING THE CITY.

Municipal Departments Taking Active Menunres.

Increased activity in devising safeguards sgainst the apread of the chotera s being manifested by the New York health of the disease that the Board of Health was authorities with each succeeding day. Noth-ing that can possibly avert the threatening prominent citizens. danger is being overlooked, and the heads o the Health and other departments are in hourly consultation during the day.

The system of inspection, which was instituted jast week, is now being carried out Dr. Jenkins informing him that the choices energetically in every part of the city, sons on board who had fallen victims to the had arrived. He looked rather worried when especially in the tenement-house districts, plague. On the 20th of the same month the where unsaultary conditions are more likely steamer England arrived with 950 passengers apon him to ask what action the Board would to prevail, and the danger of infection is A large number of cases have been reported

by the inspectors, and the owners of the objectionable premises have been ordered to emedy all defective sanitary arrangements Ninety-third street near Third avenue. She within twenty-four hours. More than a score fold wells have been discovered in that part of the city north of the Harlem River, and all these the Board of Health has ordered to be closed so long as there is any danger.

in prosecuting this work of general inspection the Board of Health has found that its regular corps is not large enough, and a Broome street, was taken ill and died in requisition was made upon the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an extra clothing before it was disinfected and was appropriation of \$5,000 to engage fifty additors for one month. After that time it is be lieved that the greatest danger from the pestilence will be passed.

85.000 for More Inspectors. A special meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionmen; was held in the Mayor's tyn, and on that day it other cases proved office this morning, at which President Wil- fatal. In the seven days, ending Aug. 10, 37 son, of the Board of Health, was present and more died, and during the epidemic 360 deaths made a request for \$5,000 to continue in ser- were reported at Blackwell's Island out of vice the Summer corps of physicians during 4,500 inmates; 172 on Ward's Island out of the period of danger from cholers. The ap- 1000 inmates, and 27 died in Randa'l's

next Saturday. Police and Firemen on the Watch. on the part of the licalth Department, the respectively in Brooklyn. minissioners have instructed the captains of the various precincts to do all in this city in July, 1866, and most stringent their power to assist in the work of guarding precautions were taken to prevent the spread

appointed to-morrow and would go on duty

against the outbreak of the scourge. the side of safety than to allow any person strictly quarantined. These efforts showed

The Fire Department and the Department of Street Cleaning are equally jon the alert and orders have been issued to all employee to be on the lookout for anything that may b dangerous to health whether in or out of the

Steamero Due. The steamers due are: From Hamburg, the Normannia, Rugia and Stubbenhuk, febrile stage lasts from four to eight or more on Sept. 3, the Suevia on Sept. 5, the Scandla, on Sept. 8, and the Wieland or Sept. 10. The Scandia and the Wieland be long to the Hamburg-American Packet line to bring over immigrants. They sailed three In this country diarrhora generally pre- days ago, and the Scandia has 872 steerage

Department.

passengers. From Bremen the Darmstadt is due Sept. , and the Fibe on Sept. 5. The Waesland from Antwerp, is due here on Sept. 6 and La Bourgogne, of the French tine, which sailed from Havre on Aug. 27, will be here on Sept 4. The close of the week promises to give attend to.

May Affect the World's Fair. There is some apprehension that the choices abroad will have a harmful effect upon the cases a mortal coldness comes on from the prospects of the World's Fair, so far as foreign exhibits were concerned. Many of these wer to come from districts which are now infested to accept goods sent here under such circum

It has been suggested for this reason that might be well to postpone the Exposition for another year.

A New Danger.
A new source of danger from cholera has been discovered by the Health authorities, which may render the present quarantine arrangement ineffectual.

The danger iles in the fact that passengers on the steamers arriving here eat the food and drink the water that is taken aboard at he foreign ports, both of which are likely to be infected with the germs of the disease. Under such circumstances a quarantine

here of two or three days would not be a sufficient safeguard against cholera. The matter is now being discussed by the Board Health, and some action will propably be determined upon. Inman Line Obeys the Rule. The agents of the Inman Line in this city

to-day received a caulegram from the Com pany's Liverpool representatives announcing York for this city, and Ohio for Philadelphia. The cablegram stated that the American Consul had notified the State Department that the baggage and passengers had been disinfected in accordance with the rules laid Consul also cabled that there was no cholera in Liverpool. Dreaved Fruit Peddlers Held.

This morning Justice Hogan held for trial at the Essex Market Police Court 84 of the 119 peddlers arrested on the east side last night for selling decayed truit. inade in the Fourteenth.

Twenty-third and Thirteenth precincts as a result of Supt. Byrnes talk to the police car tains yesterday afternoon touching their helping to keep the city free from chotera.

PREVIOUS EPIDEMICS.

New York Devastated in 1832 and Again New York has had several visitations of cholera. The first epidemic raged here in

The plague that has devastated parts of Lord and Lady Playfair, of London, England. after having ravaged the dirty and over popu-There are 205 second cabin passengers, lated towns of India, Persia, Afghanistan, and the shores of the Red Sea, forced its way

The cholera plague of 1830 took the same course, spreading over Europe and America with frightful results. Europe has also had cholera epidemics in 1849, 1866 and 1873. Old inhabitants was remember the visita tions of cholera to this country in 1832 shud-

tims In Quebec First. It reached Quebec first by ship, travelled lown Lake Champiain, and broke out in New York. Later It was in Albany, Buffalo, Utien

The physicians of that day did not under stand the dreadful nature of the disease. which carried off that year 4,740 persons in New York city alone. The year following 1.000 more succumbed to its ravages i

It spread to Havana, where 10,000 victim

New Orleans, and lingered in other parts of reported ten days ago. the country till 1854. Death Harvest in 1866 In 1866, however, this city and Brookly; suffered from another attack of the Asiatic plague, which resulted in 1 212 fatal cases great was the dread caused by the ravages

In 1848, 1849 and 1850 cholera raged to

The first cases were brought here on the immigrant ship Atlanta from Havre in No-vember, 1865, and in the following April another immigrant vessel, the Virginia, ar rived from Europe with thirty-one dead perout of 1,200 who had embarked in her, 250 having perished of cholera on the voyage. Ten days later the first genuine case was reported in the city, the victim being Mrs. Mary A. Jenkins, who lived in a shanty on

Mulbery street, was taken ill with the pestilence, but recovered. lamigrants from the infected ships died go-lucky methods of the health authoritie like sheep on the Quarantine Islands, but no more cases appeared in the city until June 3, measure that would avail anything—absolut when Edward A. Fraser, lawyer, of 303 twenty-four hours. His sister washed his taken ill two days after as she was dressing nal physicians as special medical inspec- to attend his funeral. She died inside of three hours. Other cases were reported in

West Twentleth, Put and Cherry streets. Hundreds in a Single Month. Up to July 31, the same year, 87 fatal case were reported in New York and 112 in Brookpropriation was promptly made.

President Wilson said the fifty physicians itentiary 20 per cent, of the immates island, in the Kings County Penbelonging to the summer corps would be re- succumbed to the plague, which spread to Westcheste and Staten Island. The deaths reported were 75d and 250 in New York during August and September respectively, and In addition to the precautionary measures 378 and 83 during the same months

The first disinfecting corps was formed in of the disease. Every in ected house was infected with the disease to remain at large good results, as, while six cases were reported sanitary machinery of the municipality is in and apread the contagion. In discharging in the first week, the number decreased to such duties policenes will have the full powers of sanitary officers, and will have the existence of the corps.

So preparations for a possible visit of the powers of sanitary officers, and will have the existence of the corps.

Three People Said to Be Ill with the Plague.

the Quarantine ometals all the work they can Immigrants Carry Contagion to a Crowded London Quarter.

They Came from Hamburg and Were Permitted to Land.

ing associated pages. I London, Aug. 31.—There is no denying that he people of England generally are begining to be nervously apprehensive that despite the quarantine regulations at the various ports the country is doomed to undergo another siege of cholera plague.

A large proportion of the people, not only in England, but elsewhere, believe that coo weather and frosts will check if not eradicate the disease, but Prof. J. O. Affilek M. D., Medical Examiner at the University of Edinburgh, has declared that in genera high temperature favors the development of the disease, but that some of the most severe epidemics known have raged with the greatest fury in Winter.

The Pest in Dover. The disease has now appeared at Dover, one of the chief ports of communication between England and the continent, and which has continual intercourse by steamboats with

Calais and Boulogne, France. Three persons have been attacked with a holerale disorder at Dover, and one of them has died. It is not positively asserted that the disease is Asiatic cholera, but the presumption is that it is.

Three persons suffering with cholera have been landed at Falmouth from the Britisi steamer Clement from Hamburg. They were at once removed to a hospital. Two of th having been stricken down while attending crew of the Clement were taken ill at Hamburg and were left there. The Pingue Spreading. The inspection continues to spread slowly,

Asiatic cholera are reported to-day at Ising- 2.741 deaths in Russia. ton, a northern suburb of London. The clothing of the victims and their bedding have been buried. At St. Paneras, in the northern part of the metropolis, a furnace has been erected to burning the clothing of cholera victims and Monday. a station has been established for disinfec

but, it is feared, surely. Two deaths from

ing household effects. Another Netherlands Case. THE HAUCE, Aug. 31.-Another case of cholera is reported in the Netherlands. A man who recently arrived at Croningen. ninety-two miles northeast of Amsterda

short time. The man came from Hamburg. Antwerp Has True Cholera. BRUSSKIS, Aug. 31 .- A report that just been issued by Prof. Ermingen, the bac teriologist at the Ghent University, places the Scheldt Board of Health in rather a

was attacked by the disease and died in a

awkward position. The Board announced a few days ago tha the disease prevaling in Antwerp was not true cholers, and that only a few cases imported from Hamburg were known in the quarantine. city. Consequently it decided to issue clear bills of health to shipping as usual.

Prof. Ermingen was directed to examine

Antwerp, and as a result states there is no doubt that the disease is the genuine Asiatic Lower Mertality in Teheran. THERAN, Aug. 31.—The cholera in this city has at present apparently run its course Was 437.

decrease of 600 compared with the deaths Twenty-one Deaths in Paris.
Paris, Aug. 31.—The official returns show that during the past four days fifty-one persons suffering from cholerine have been

taken to the hospitals. The deaths during the same period were twenty-one. The number of patients still under treatment is 122. How It Reached Landon. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- There is deep indignaion felt at the health authorities for perinttting the passengers to land Monday from the

steamer Peregrine, from Hamburg. These passengers were carefully examined. and, as no symptoms of choiera were shown, they were allowed to go ashore, with the result that they have introduced the discase into one of the most densely populated quarters of London.

Despatches appounced that two cases of the discuse appeared yesterday in the City ltoad, the sufferers being passengers from the Peregrine. This morning one of the patients, a German, died, and now his wife died. Next day Catharine Dooley, of 115 and child have been seized with the disease. The people of the district are loud in their denunciation of what they sterm the happyand declare that if the only precautionary prohibition of immigration-had been enforced, the disease would not have appeared

> Three New Cases in Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The Imperial Board of Health reports that there were 425 fresh cases of cholera and 210 deaths at Hamburg esterday. In Berlin there were three nev ases and one death; in Magdeburg two new cases and one death. Two isolated cases occurred in the Grand Duchy of Meckienburgschwerin and the Ducky of Saxe-Altenburg.

Liverpool Excited. Liverpool, Aug. 31.—The physicians who have been watching the cases of the four Russian emigrants who were attacked vester day with a suspicious sickness while waiting go on board a steamer for the United States, have officially declared that the disease from which they are suffering is true Asiatic cholera. The announcement has caused considerable excitement in Livergool, and now that the disease has gained a footheld in the town it is

Hamburg's Poor Sanitary Measures. VIENNA, Aug. 31.-A well-known physician Supt. Hyrnes says that it is better to err on taken charge of by the Board of Health and written to the Neve Freie I resse regarding of this city, who is visiting Hamburg, has

on have been made, and now that the trial.

ourge is sweeping the city everything has SAYS IT WAS A GAMBLING DEBT. WALL STREET NEWS. to be improvised. The ambulance service is altogether to

sinall, and sixty landaus have been hired as auxiliary ambulances. There are a total of 150 ambulance attend ants who all wear their ordinary clothing in

stead of otleloth. checks which it is alleged Mr. Jones gave in At the Eppendorf Hospital there are 80 patients suffering from various maladies. The number of doctors is insdequate. When holera patients are taken into the hospital be ordinary patients are removed into one oom to make space for them. The writer declares that he saw 200 dead.

Another doctor reports that the furniture vans have been pressed into service to carry He says that so great has grown the denand for hospital services that it is proposed

to fit up the schools and gymnasiums as hes-At the old Hamburg Hospital he says he

In the dirty, neglected passages he say bundles of clothing lying on the floors awalting disinfection. Among these packages were number of dead bodies which lay in every conceivable way, just as they had been dropped by the attendants. The doors of the wards opening on thes

passages are left wide open and the sick car actually see the ever-growing number of the To get into the wards the people have to tep over the corpses and the piles of infected

clothing. So great is the confusion that patients who are not suffering from the epidemic are takes into the cholera wards, where they contract the disease.

The Hamburg Senate has voted 500,000 marks to enable the authorities to cope with the epidemic. Had this vote been passed two weeks ago, it would have saved much misery. The Liverpool steamship companies have refused to take as passengers any toreigners who come from places infected with cholera. Gen. Pratt, the American Consul Queenstown, has notified the agents of the ransutlantic lines that passengers whose effects are not thoroughly purified with sulphur will not be allowed to land in the United States.

Frightful Scenes in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Aug. 31.—There is no question-ing the fact that the present choicea epidemic is the worst that has ever visited this city and every hour the situation becomes worse. The people are dying off like sheep and the

plague is spreading.

who can possibly do so is fleeing the city. The ordinary form of burial will soon have to be abandoned and trenches filled with unteklime will have to be resorted to. in many parts of the city the shops o rocers, bakers and butchers have been closed by the police, the owners and their salesmen

A reign of terror prevails and every person

to business. Nearly 3.000 Deaths in Russia St. Petersburg. Aug. 31.—The official cholera returns show that since the last report there have been 6,144 new cases and

In St. Petersburg yesterday 155 new case

were reported. There were fitty-one deaths from the disease. These figures show a decrease of one case and an increase of ten deaths compared with the returns for Havre's Death Rate Increasing. HAVRE, Aug. 31.—The number of new cases of cholera reported here vesterday is sixtyfive, a decrease of six compared with Mon-

bered thirty-three, an increase of sixteer over those that occurred from the disease on Monday. The passenger stramers between Havrand Trouville, the well-known French watering place, have stopped running, owing to

day's figures. The deaths yesterday num-

In Quarantine at Quebec. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. QUEEKC, Aug. 31 .- The German steame Cremon, Capt. Meyerdirs, from Hamburg

Aug. 11, via Antwerp Aug. 16, arrived

Grosse Isle to-day and was at once placed to

There was no sickness on the vessel, but

her passengers will be given 'a bath and their effects and baggage be disinfected. There the persons suffering with the disease in are 338 bales of rags on board the Cremon which will be landed and burned. JULY'S BIG DEATH - RATE.

SECCIATED PR deaths from the disease yesterday amounted ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31,-The bulletin of to 200. This is a high mortality, but it is a the State Board of Health for the month of July shows that in that month the number of deaths is uniformly greater than in any other month of the year, the increase being due to the large fatality from quarrheal dis-

> The average daily death rate rose that to 437, the highest, exceeding that of January, when during the height of the grippe epidemic it was 4:34, and the highest of any month previously recorded excepting that of April, 1891, when the earlier grippe epidemic raised it to 400 per diera.

April, 1891, when the earlier grippe epidemic raised it to 460 per detem.

There were 2,000 more deaths than in July, 1891, and nearly 3,000 more than the average for July for seven years past.

An unusually large number of deaths is reported from accidents and violence; several of these have been from lighting stroke, but most are from drowning and railroad accident. About 52 per cent, of the deaths reported occurred under five years of age.

In the six largest cities whose aggregate population is 3,374,500, there were 9,351 deaths, or an annual rate of 32,02 per thousand.

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The death rate per thousand in the cittes for the month of July was as follows: New York, 36.12; Brooklyn, 32.25; Yonkers, 47.36; Mount Vernon, 35.45; Albany, 32.60; Conces, 35.15; Troy, 29.23; Hudson, 31; Kingston, 18.50; Peughkeepsie, 23.88; Newburg, 28.91; Middletown, 21.50; Watertown, 17; Ozdensburg, 33; Schenectady, 29.40; Utlea, 18.57; Rome, 18.48; Binghamton, 20; Einnira, 10.80; Hornelisyille, 12; Corning, 17.80; Syracuse, 29.62; Auburn, 18.52; Ithaca, 11; Buffalo, 21.78; Lockport, 14.44; Rochester, 21.20; Oswego, 15.26.

The city of thaca had the lowest death rate last month.

BUFFALO ON THE LOOKOUT. The Health Commissioner Tells What I Do to Avoid Cholera.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The Board of

fealth has given Health Commissioner

Wende full power to take necessary precautions against the possible invasion of englera He has issued a bulletin which contains information as to what sanitary precautions should be taken.

BROOKLYN'S HEALTH GOOD

Cholera Scourge

I the city is good. There were 161 deaths within the past three days, against 202 for a corresponding period has week, the various stemmship piers for foreign rags, and true pelice are co-operating with them in the work. As inspection is being made of the sewerage and stegmant pools are being miled in. The officials are taking every precaution against the choices. feared by the residents that it will spread in against the cholera.

> Mendelson Brothers Robbed. Max Reiss, of 312 East Sixty-ninth stress took clerk for Mendelson Brothers, slik im porters at 27Greens street bleaded guilty this morning in Jefferson Market Court to a charge of robbing his employers, and was held for

Therefore Lawver Jones Declines Honor Checks for \$1,300. Lawyer Millard R. Jones, of 189 Broadway s the defendant in a suit brought by Robert

payment for a gambling debt. The checks were drawn to the order of 11, 1800. The alleged gambling transaction

Loomis to recover \$1,300 aue on son

11, 1800. The elleged gambling transaction took place in the State of Wyoming, and the cheeks found their way into the hands of the plaintiff just after the North River Bank suspended payment.

He brought suit on them and obtained judgment set against Mr. Jones by efault, and now the defendant has nad the judgment set aside pending a reopening of the case, alleging that they were given in a gambling transaction contrary to the laws of Wyoming, which make such checks void.

Mr. Jones declined to-day to say anything in regard to the transaction.

NOT A HERO AFTER ALL.

Adams Confesses to Having Placed Ties on the Track. INV APROCIATED PRESS. 1

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.-A special from Rochester, Pa., says: George W. Adams, the downward movement. man who claimed to have saved the westbound New York and Chicago limited from with considerable animation, being wrecked near Enon on the night of Aug. 26 by removing a pile of ties from the and there was a raily of 14 to 2% per cent-track, has confessed to having placed the ties from the lowest. Manhattan led both the upon the track as a part of a scheme for obaining a reward from the Company.

Adams, who is under arrest, claimed to have found the ties on the track while on his way home a few moments before the train was due, and that while he was removing the obstruction shots were fired at him, one builet plereing his hat and the other entering his

TEARS FOR A FAMILY'S RUIN.

A Husband, Once Rich, Is Sent to the Inebriates' Home. Charles Treepold and his wife and child, of 151 Driggs avenue, wept as they clung to the

bar in the I ce Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning. The family is respectable, but the husband is a victim of drink.

The wife asked Justice Goetting to commit per husband to the Inebriates' Home "I'll go home and cut my throat, Judge, but I cannot stop drinking." said Treepold, All in the court were affected when the husband agreed to be taken to the Inebriates' Home by his young wife. Five years ago Treepold was considered Five years ago Treepold was considered worth \$100,000, but he has lost it all.

ATLANTIC CITY TIED UP. Bursting of a Water Main Stops

Business for Several Hours. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.—Through the bursting of the water mains of the Atlantic Water Company at a point where they cross the principal thoroughfare, the city was this morning cut off from a full supply for several hours, thereby suspending the operation of the electric street railway, the hotel elevators and the merry-go-rounds and other amusements on the beach front which are propelled by steam.

The stand-pipe of the Company was nearly full at the time the accident occurred.

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BISHOP WIGGER'S LETTER. Clargy and Laymen Urged to Join in the Columbian Celebration.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31.—Bishop Wigger has issued a letter to the clergy of this diocase. In accordance with the decree of the Pope, for special observance of the discovery of America.

mass be sung, with benediction of the sacra ment, on Oct. 12 and 16. He also urges clergy

TRIED SUICIDE IN THE PEN. A Court Officer Prevents Jane Johnson Hanging Herself.

Jane Johnson, thirty-eight years old, of month from 302 in June, the lowest of year, Fairview, N. J., attempted to strangle herself with a handkerchief in the prison-pen at lefferson Market Police Court at 10 o'clock Jefferson Market Police Court at 10 o'clock this forenoon. She was prevented by Court Officer Michael O'Reilly. The woman had been arrested by Police-man John J. Carlin, of the Thirrieth street station, for intoxication. Justice Hyan com-mitted her for examination as to her sanity. Six Hours in a Hurricane.

> reported being caught in an costerly hurri-cane in latitude 42 longitude 61, which lasted six hours and split the Birkedal's sails. For Selling Gin to Parkhurst's Agents. John O'Connell, of Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, was held in the Yorkville ourt this morning for violation of the Excise aw. Dr. Parkhurst's agents, Gardner and aw. Dr. Parkhurst's agents, Gardner and Jark, testified that O'Connell had sold them

Daniell Will Not Accept Renom!nation. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

not accept a renomination for Congress in the Second New Hampshire District. Took His Employer's Money. Max Hamburger, of 38 Grand street, appro rinted to his own use yesterday \$7 which he had collected for his employer. Samuel Stein of 40 Rutgers street. Justice Hogan in the

CONCORD, N. II., Aug. 31.-Warren F. Duniell, of Franklin, has decided that he will

Manager Gardner Arrested. HALIFAX, Aug. 31. -R. B. Gardner, of Bos-

ssex Market Court this morning held Ma-

for trial.

ton, manager of the steamer Worcester, was arrested in Picton at the suit of the Canada Atlantic Commany for a debt of \$1.500, but was released on bonds. The Company assert that Gardner owes them \$1.500 for money collected by Bim as agent of the steamer Halifax. New Precautions Taken Against the Brooklyn Health officers say that the health Collected Hallfax. -

Joe Shannon's Funeral.

Requiem mass services were conducted at he funeral of Joseph Shannon, Librarian of the Court of Sessions, at the Old Cathedral on Mott, near Prince street, this morning he services were largely atte those present were ex-Assemblymen Haye Loutrell and Monoghan, Deputy Commi-sioner Connor and Fire Chief McGill.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. WHALL PAPER AND PAINT SUPPLIES B. Rushin. 276 Nourie Sun, Jersey City; From pages with fine gold paper, including border and manging, for \$5.25; indeemining and palating meet y done. Send for manyie.

Arrival of the Pest Ship Moravia Has an Electrical Effect.

Bears Take Advantage of It to Hammer the Market.

Near the Close of Trading a Steadler Feeling Prevailed.

WALL STREET, Wednesday, Aug. 31 .- The arrivat of the steamship Moravia with choierine on board had an electrical effect on the tock speculation this afternoon.

The bears jumped on the market and suc ceded in forcing down pric 8 14 to 4 per cent. The fact that brokers had a number stop" orders on their books accelerated the

At intervals the dealings were attended Near the close a steadler feeling prevailed

early decline and subsequent advance. There was practically but one noteworthy American Sugar. The bulls in this specialty forced some of the shorts to cover at a heavy

S. V. White is still talking builtsh, and it i said that the next quarterly dividend on the mmon will be raised to 234 or possibly 3 per cent. The return of President Havemeyer to the city was also availed of to lift the stock. A further advance has been made in the price The general market was rather heavy in

A rumor was circulated that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company is in the market for a customer for its block of 50,000 shares for a customer for its block of 50,000 shares of Western Union Telegraph at par. It could not be traced to any reliable source.

It is stated that the Pacine shall Steamship and Panama Railroad companies have reached an agreement. The coutract, in its entirety, is said to be a little less invorable to the Pacine Mail, although it will receive its regular monthly subsidy of \$55,000.

The steamship Augusta Victoria will take out 110,000 ounces of sliver and \$6,000 Mexican dollars to-morrow.

At public auction to-day \$10,000 Zanesville & Ohio River 1sts sold at \$2,000; 5 shares Thurber. Whyland Co. preierred at 1994; 5 shares National Bank of Commence at 198; 64 shares Ninth Avenue Ric Co. at 134, and 200 shares Augusta & Summerville RR 6s, at 2.

tone and declined |4 to 1 per cent.

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> No Wonder People Speak Well at BOOD's. "For s long time I was troubled with weak stomach, Indigestion and Dye-popula, I began taking od's Saraspariila and inve not felt so well all

nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange o-day: The Norwegian bark Birkedal, thirty-nine days out from Hamburg, arrived to-day and

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